

U.S. Olympic Classes Finalists On Don Oval

Members of the United States Olympic track and field team will be the first to try out the new asphalt runways on the Don Oval at Santa Ana College, Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Olympic Festival will mark the last mainland appearance for the potential world champions. The following Saturday they will be honored at the UCLA-Stanford football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The squad will leave shortly after for Melbourne, Australia to vie with Russia and other nations for the athletic crown of the world.

Co-Sponsors

The festival will be co-sponsored by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce and Santa Ana College.

The meet is being held chiefly to raise money for Olympic Fund. It will also give the coaches of the team a chance to make a final choice for the three finalists to take to Melbourne. At the Olympic Games held at Los Angeles last year, an alternate was picked in each event.

The new runways at Don Field have a new take-off surface which is heralded as a fine improvement over the old tracks, and has been widely adopted. The asphalt is applied so as to remain porous for spikes, but still gives better traction. The new grandstand was recently completed in great haste by workmen especially for this event.

Civic Banquet Follows

Coach John Ward, physical arrangements director, supervised the extension of the runways to accommodate the longer take-off requirements for the Olympians.

Following the meet, a civic banquet will be held in honor of the team in Cook Gym. Orange County fans are sponsoring this event. Banquet tickets are \$5.00 for the public and \$3.00 for students. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 for the new grandstand seats and \$2.50 for the bleacher area.

Chuck Kohl and Bob Hoyt, co-chairmen of the event representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, expect a sellout since there are no home football games at any of the colleges or universities in the vicinity. No mail orders will be accepted.

Tickets are on sale at the following sporting goods stores in the area. In Santa Ana: Al's, 411 Main; Doug May, 427 N. Sycamore; T. J. Neal, 216 E. Fourth. Fullerton: Boege and Bean, 22 W. Commonwealth. In Garden Grove: Evans, 9816 Garden Grove Blvd. In Costa Mesa: Bob's, 307 Newport Avenue. In Laguna Beach: Ray and Al's, 290 Broadway. Tickets are also being sold at the Santa Ana College ticket department.

COMING EVENTS
Football, Chaffey — Tonight
Homecoming Dance — Tomorrow
Alumni Homecoming — Tonight
SCJCSGA Regional Conference — Oct. 13
Football, Riverside — Oct. 19
Olympic Track Team, here — Oct. 27

Homecoming Queen Announced Tonight



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VIE FOR QUEEN — Six contestants for Don Homecoming are, from left, Coralie Fox, Donna Stark, Diane Lykke, Patti Fickles, Pat Jennings and Pat Mendenhall. One of the three finalists will be crowned tonight. (Engraving courtesy S.A. Independent)

Three Finalists Await Unveiling Of Royalty

SAC's Homecoming Queen will be announced at the Homecoming game with Chaffey at the Stadium here tonight.

All six Candidates will enter the bowl in sport cars and be introduced before the queen and her two princesses are announced.

Of the original six candidates, two will be selected as princesses and one girl will reign as queen over the game and Homecoming dance. She was selected by the votes of those holding tickets for the Homecoming dance, which will be held tomorrow evening in the Student Union from 9 a.m. until the bewitching hour, midnight.

Each girl is a sophomore and is sponsored by a campus club.

Pat Mendenhall is backed by the SAC Press Club. The attractive brunette is a member of Las Doncellas.

Pat Jennings, sponsored by Las Gitanas, is a member of Las Doncellas and Secretary of Las Hidalgas.

Coralie Fox, candidate of the College Players, is also active in theater organization.

Diane Lykke is backed by Los Caballeros, and besides being head song leader is vice president of Las Meninas.

Donna Stark is sponsored by the Circle K and is past president of the Women Athletic Association and Secretary of Las Meninas.

Patti Fickles, Secretary of the Associated Student Body and vice president of Las Hidalgas, is backed by the Veterans Club.

Forty Join Don Buffums' Plan Bowling League 'Careerist' Business Prize

Forty bowling enthusiasts, comprising ten full teams, have set Santa Ana College's bowling league in motion again this year.

Increased interest in the league is reflected by an expansion of four teams over last year counterpart.

Sam Peden has been elected president of the organization and will handle the administrative duties.

Ten Students Attend Confab

Southern California Junior College Student Government Associations Conference will meet today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Los Angeles City College.

Sally Lopez, Chairman of Reservations, has notified Santa Ana College that registrations will take place from 8:30 until 9:00 in the Student Union. A General Assembly will follow.

Buffums' 1956-1957 Young Careerist contest, an on-the-job training program, is open for registration to all Santa Ana College students again this year.

Students are requested to register at Buffums' Santa Ana personnel office, Main at Tenth. Registration will be completed October 15.

Paid Training

This program offers paid training in both selling and sales supporting departments. The program also includes training in fashion modeling and commenting, as well as trips with buyers to learn first hand modern merchandising methods.

Highlighting the benefits offered the student group will be a \$500 scholarship award to the "Young Careerist of the Year". The scholarship may be used at the college of his or her choice.

During the year special awards are made to the "Young Careerist of the Month."

Young Careerists are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance and interest in a merchandising or business career.

Final selection of the winners will be made by Buffums' Student Advisory Board and a popularity vote by fellow students.

In announcing this year's contest Harry Buffum said, "We originally started our Young Careerist program to render service to our community as well as to Buffums by offering opportunities that will develop leadership and character."

Presentation Breakfast

Winners are introduced at a presentation breakfast, after which they go immediately into a training class to begin their first day of work.

"We felt that our Young Careerist program would better equip the students to qualify in the competitive business world upon completion of their schooling. We have seen the way our fondest hopes for the program have been fulfilled by the excellent way the Young Careerists have developed during the past years."

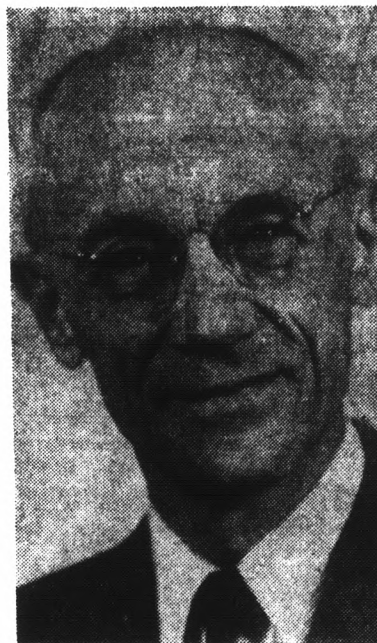
I'm trying to teach an American accent to Derek Lovett!"

Others in the cast are Gary Pittsenbarger as David Larrabee and Coralie Fox as Maud Larrabee.

Fairchild is played by Sam Shafer and Gretchen is portrayed by Kathy Morgan. Marlys Wharton will play Margaret.

Derald Kempf will play Paul d'Argenson and Joan Weis and Don Ward as a young girl and young man round out the cast.

Performance dates are October 30 through November 3.



PASSES AWAY — J. Russell Bruff, science chairman at SAC until his retirement last year, died of a heart seizure Monday. (SAC Photo)

Retired SAC Instructor Dies

J. Russell Bruff, who retired as science chairman at SAC last June, died Monday of a heart seizure. Bruff had taught here 37 years before his retirement.

Well-known to present sophomores and alumni, Bruff's reputation as a scientist extended over a wide area. At one time he held the post of Dean of Men at the college and was an executive board adviser for several years.

Famous for his oral examinations, Bruff inspired a great many scientific careers with his wealth of scientific knowledge. His specialty was zoology and botany.

1955, 1956 Annuals On Sale By Del Ano

A few remaining 1955 and 1956 SAC yearbooks are being sold at reduced prices. The books can be bought in room U17 in the Evening School Barracks building.

The price for the books is \$1.00 and they can be purchased on Mondays, Wednesday or Fridays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Merchandising Students Earn As They Learn

Dudley Simmons, cooperative merchandising instructor and one of 11 new faculty members, is matching students with jobs as part of the two-year program to provide practical experience before graduation.

Currently, thirteen merchandising majors and seven secretarial and clerical majors have been placed with local firm participation.

Minimum wage and up is paid to the students for their work, and from two to four units of credit can be earned in addition to the one unit given for classroom on the campus.

Simmons invites students interested in obtaining employment under this program to see him in his office, B 16.

NURSE URGES SALK VACCINE

There has been an alarming rise in the rate of poliomyelitis cases on college campuses, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"All Santa Ana College students should get vaccinated with the Salk vaccine at their local doctors," announced the school nurse, Mrs. Donna Salinger, this week. "We should try to prevent any chance of a polio epidemic at SAC."

The Salk vaccine causes a person to develop polio-fighting particles or anti-bodies in the bloodstream. Enough anti-bodies prevent the polio virus from causing paralysis.

Sabrina Fair' Cast Headed By Neumann

Betty Lee Lafferty, drama coach, announced that Nancy Neumann has been chosen to enact the role of Sabrina in "Sabrina Fair", the first College Players production this year. The play opens Oct. 30.

Miss Neumann has appeared with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival as well as Laguna Playhouse. She appeared in all of the College Players productions here last year.

Linus Larrabee Jr. is played by Harold Alexander. Alexander appeared with the Santa Ana Community Players last year as well as the College Players. As Julia McKinlock, Mona Haworth adds another comedy role to an impressive list.

Derek Lovett will portray Linus Larrabee Sr. Of Lovett's celebrated accent, Mrs. Lafferty states, "This is a switch! Last year I was going to teach American students to talk like Englishmen and now

Violators May Come Up Short

Are warnings issued to be ignored?

This is not a question of sarcasm, nor it is asked to promote a debate.

It is, rather, asked in order to provoke a bit of thought.

It goes without saying, to make a law and not enforce it is to have no law at all. Such is the case here at Santa Ana College.

There is an unwritten law which states that no person shall park his car on the grass nor in any place not specifically marked for campus parking. It states also that no student shall park his car in a space reserved for faculty members.

This is to say nothing of all the red and white no parking signs lining the north thoroughfare.

Apparently, however, there appears to be students at SAC who feel that the lawns planted here are for their own automobiles; that unoccupied yellow parking zones are meant for them; and that no parking signs are for colorful decoration only. Either that or they won't read.

Maybe these select violators are trying to test the power of the student government. But more likely they don't care whose toes they step on.

Faced with this situation, our

student government must act in one of two ways — to enforce the laws, or to forget they exist.

"There are 10 to 15 parking violations each day on campus," according to ASB President Howard Teten.

Steps have been taken to solve the problem; it remains now only a matter of choice as to which course shall be taken.

Did you know it is a misdemeanor to park illegally on campus? Section 603 of the California Vehicle Code says it is. That means that Santa Ana Police can give citations to campus violators.

The college administration also has the right to have the cars towed away, at a cost of \$10 to the owner of the car.

Students have been asked to use the parking lot in the rear of the music building and also along the south thoroughfare. Instead they use the lawns, park under no parking signs, or make use of empty spaces reserved for faculty.

There is no reason that a few indifferent parkers should be allowed special privileges at the expense of the many.

As an appeal to better reason, when you are confronted with the temptation to park illegally, make a quick buzz to the rear lot and park in those wide open spaces.

It's to your advantage. D.L.

NEW SAC ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR IN VENTURE BEYOND 'RUBICON'

One of the most disheartened figures sitting by the television set in the cafeteria this week was a new faculty member — a staunch Dodger fan, who taught at Brooklyn college last year.

He is Dr. Henry Chupak, recent migrator from New York, and new addition to the Santa Ana College English department.

Dr. Chupak can be seen daily hustling from one class to another, and even sitting in on one or two himself. He is ever in search of knowledge.

Whitman Thesis

In 1952 he received his doctorate degree at New York University. Studies throughout his college career have guided him through the realms of American literature, the modern novel, and romantics like David Henry Thoreau and Walt Whitman.

For his PhD. dissertation, Dr. Chupak wrote a treatise on Walt Whitman, entitled "Walt Whitman and the Camden Circle." It was an intensive study made of the last 19 years in the life of the great poet and author, oft criticized for his manner of depicting life.

Camden Circle refers to Camden, N. J., and, according to Dr. Chupak, "the coterie of friends who regarded him as a saint, defending him of taudry aspects."

The doctor's treatise was published a year ago by the New Jersey Historical Society in the "Bulletin."

Desire to Teach

Teaching has always been the desire of Dr. Chupak, even from the first days of college.

"Making people aware of themselves and their potentialities is the only reason for becoming a teacher," he remarked. "It's almost a sacred trust; without this idea motivating a teacher, he shouldn't even enter the profession."

Dr. Chupak is impressed with SAC — "I like being on the campus with its wonderful sunny days, the carefree, yet withal serious attitudes of the bulk of students and the pleasant working conditions that are present."

Yet, as most instructors, he has a note of warning to offer the potential graduate.

"While students are the same most everywhere, I feel that those living in California have one factor to contend against, and that is the wonderful climate which may take them away from their studies."

On the question of student vandalism in New York City, he said, "New York City has certain areas, where, because of low income groups, bursts of violence do occur, but never on the scale of 'The Blackboard Jungle.'"

Dr. Chupak has cinema plans in the back of his mind for aiding students here in their quest for

knowledge. The proximity of the film capitol has impressed him. He feels that an attempt should be made to arrange for classes to see "previews" of certain motion pictures.

Movies such as "Marty", the "Caine Mutiny" and Tolstoy's "War and Peace," he said, are excellent for class study.

"I feel that drama does much also to hold up the mirror of life," he declared, "Strindberg, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller are vibrant with the complexities of life."

California has always offered a touch of intrigue for Dr. Chupak, but only until recently did he feel the time was right to come.

"I felt that I wanted to get out of the East where I had lived and explore what life was like beyond the Mississippi," he explained.

"When the offer came from SAC I decided the time had come, to cross the 'Rubicon'."

Rare First Edition Book Pages To Be Shown In Library

Santa Ana College's new library building has been selected to exhibit a rare collection of first edition book pages upon completion of the planned structure.

The exhibit, voted to be displayed here by the Santa Ana Board of Education, consists of 18 framed pages. They were presented by Verneur E. Pratt of Fullerton to the Santa Ana Schools Graphic Arts.

The pages were shown in a special case for many years at the New York Press Club for Printers. The Society of Folio Files initially started the collection around 1923. Some of the specimens date back to the 15th century, when movable type was first being used.



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Auto Shop Offers Top Experience

By David Goldman

Entering the corrugated quonset hut to the west of the Student Union, one is engulfed by the fumes of gasoline and lubricating oils. This, as you may guess, can only be the SAC auto shop.

Under the direction of George Sweeney, the maze of machines littering the floor area lend experience and education to scores of SAC men, some of whom will take their experience out into the professional world of mechanics.

Others will use this practical education as the normal nine-to-five American, peering foolishly under the hood of his unmoved car, wondering why oh why they didn't study harder in Sweeney's auto shop.

From Front To Rear

Piston grinders, grease pit, crankshaft grinder — these bewilder the uninitiated, but to Sweeney's eager students, nothing remains unexplored.

From first semester lectures on the history of the automobile and 12 hours of practical work each week, to the complete tuneups and electrical work of the fourth semester, little of the mechanism of the automobile remains untouched upon.

Practical experience is offered with the opportunity to work on cars brought in by students and faculty members. Students bring their own cars, and through bodywork and engine repair, learn the mechanics of automobile vocation.

'Socially Speaking'..

by barbara kramp

PRESS CLUB will be spearheaded by Bill Glassman for the first semester and advised by Ray Loynd, journalism instructor. Glassman, a second semester frosh is active as drama editor of El Don and in drama productions for College Players. Aiding him with administrative duties are Jim Davis of Bellflower, as veep, and Barbara Kramp of Anaheim, as secretary-treasurer.

DICK HITT, head man for the NEWMAN CLUB has informed us that the group is planning interesting and entertaining projects for the semester. Their first activity was the after-game dance in the Student Union following the Orange Coast College tilt. "El Don" dressed in his sprightly best red and black decorated the walls for the event. Incidentally, Mrs. Carol Ruiz, Spanish instructor, is the adviser of the Newmanites this year, in addition to her advisory duties with Las Meninas.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN., formerly Don Y, is being led this fall by Byron Ryles. For their first social activity, the group met at the home of coed Sherry Smith, 13211 Ethelbee Way, Santa Ana. Following swimming and games, the members were led in devotion by Ryles. Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moomaw. Moomaw is instructor of engineering at SAC.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS have been gathering each week at the United Evangelical Lutheran Church for meeting and devotionals. Interested students should contact Mrs. Ruth Dellaripa.

Some mechanical brains surround Nash auto in SAC auto shop course. The college's shop program offers practical job experience for students looking for a career in industrial arts. (SAC Photo)

Harmonizing

By Bob Matthews

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Following up the Buddy Morrow band is the Billy Regis band at the Palladium in Los Angeles. Also in the city of the Angels is the Bobby Troup combo playing out of the Keynote roadhouse. For you Dixieland Jazz fans, the ball is really rolling. T. Riley presents a fresh sound out of the Hermosa Beach Lighthouse and Teddy Buckner is playing New Orleans Jazz nightly by a group that is considered the World's greatest jazz musicians. Also at the lighthouse the sounds are really the happiest since Bill Cooper returned from the island. And for those who prefer a team lighter in the music world, the San Francisco Opera Company will present "La Boheme" at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 21.

PLATTER PATTERN

Patience and Prudence seem to be dominating the Pop parade with their rend of "Tonight You Belong To Me." Moving up fast though is Harry Belafonte's "Jamaica Farewell." This popularity is due to the session he put in the Greek Theater this past summer. Later on he put down the "Calypso" album which swept the country by storm.

Hitting the top of the jazz best seller lists are "Stan Kenton's Hi-Fi," Ella Fitzgerald's "Good Morning in Blues," and Louis Armstrong's "Ambassador Satch."

The Kenton album presents the most exciting of his standard put into the sound. Also out of Capitol by Stan is his "Cub Fire" album which presents authentic Afro-Cuban sounds. Some of the sides include North American Jazz Compositions by John Richards.

Among the show albums, the original sound track from "The Eddie Duchin Story" is still rated number one.

OLIVE HUCKEBA, MOTHER OF TEEN IS REALIZING LIFE-LONG DESIRE

By Thelma Sturgeon

For thirty years, Olive Alma Huckeba has devoted herself to her home and her ten healthy children.

Now, with only three school-age children left in the nest, Mrs. Huckeba is realizing a life-long ambition — finish her education.

In 1952, her husband, Oliver Huckeba, read a newspaper article explaining the adult education program of California's junior colleges. As a result, Mrs. Huckeba entered nearby Oceanside Carlsbad College, majoring in vocational nursing.

Changes Major

It was heart breaking to learn at the end of the semester that the cooperating hospital was un-

when she registered at SAC, time to library science.

Library Career Sought

"Teaching youngsters might be a little hard on my nerves at all these years," she laughed. "Library is quiet, and after that hullabaloo of ten roistering children, I appreciate quiet."

The severest handicap of an adult student, Mrs. Huckeba feels is a meager vocabulary.

"I hesitate to recite in class," she said, "because I don't have college level terminology. Skipping most of high school deprived one of the vocabulary background and confidence of expression is vital to an educated person. I try to make up for it by working extra hard on my written assignments."

Seven Sons in Service

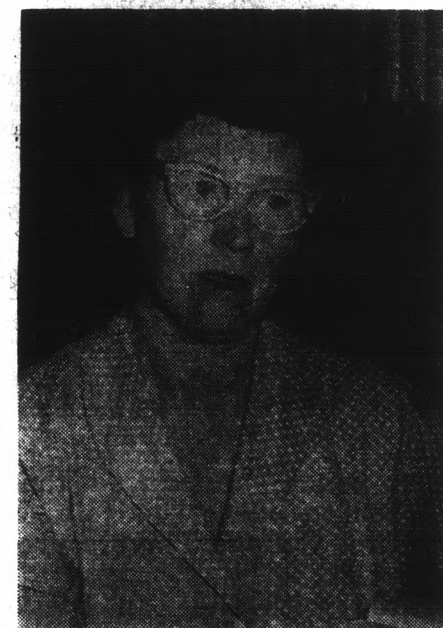
Mrs. Huckeba has a bubbling enthusiasm for her family. Five sons served in Korea. Two sons chose the Navy for a career. One son has been with a local gas company for eleven years. She glows with pride when she describes the housekeeping abilities of her daughters.

There is only one regret: so far not one of her children has finished high school. Marriage, good jobs or military service interrupted high school graduation for each of them.

The Huckeba family is not deprived of fun because the mother is away from home most of the day. On the contrary, traveling and camping out is the family's favorite recreation.

Fourteen Grandchildren

Mrs. Huckeba lists her 14 grandchildren as her hobby, though she runs a close second. "The housekeeping is no problem," she says. "Having three children at home is a picnic in comparison with ten. Every body helps and we get along fine."



STUDENT ALMA HUCKEBA

Mother of ten (photo by Derek Lovett)

affiliated and her hard work had been for nothing. But Mrs. Huckeba didn't falter. She changed her major to pre-teaching and continued her course.

Illness prevented her from attending school in 1955, but she knew another year would roll around and she had already garnered 49 credits toward her degree.

She again changed her major

Dons Host Undefeated Chaffey

The Red and Black, winless in its initial three starts, faces the Chaffey College Panthers in the annual Homecoming game at the Santa Ana Bowl tonight at 8 p.m. The Chaffey squad is undefeated in its first two contests and will be engaging in its first Eastern Conference opponents for the '56 season.

Chaffey drew a bye last week and will be well rested for its first conference tilt. SAC has played one conference game, going down before the potent Orange Coast eleven last Friday.

Homecoming Spirit
With the spirit and enthusiasm of a Homecoming crowd the Dons should be ready to put forth the game they are capable of playing. The players' dads will be honored at the game, perhaps an added incentive for the Dons to rise up and show the rest of the Eastern Conference the Red and Black is a team with which to be reckoned. SAC held a two touchdown lead at halftime in last year's encounter with Chaffey but lost the contest as the Tigers came back to register three scores and win 20-14. With revenge on their minds and the Homecoming in their hearts, the Dons should be ready to win one for Coaches Don Davis and John Ward.

Land Attack
The Dons, striking mainly via ground game with a split-T attack, should have less penalties and fumbles in this game than in past performances if they are to bring home the bacon. Led by fullback Dave Whalen and Co-Captain Gil Rodriguez the Dons possess a fine running attack. SAC has a capable set of signal callers in George Dena, Tudy Melgoza, Jim Dunivin and Mike Mosolf. Dunivin is suffering from a leg injury and didn't see action in the Orange Coast contest.

The running game of the Dons has moved for 671 yards in their first three ball games by virtue of a potent front wall — ends Max Moore, Bob Chandler, Don Radford, Ray Mackey, Max Darrow and Earl Adams; tackles Ed Moon, Al Hackey, Bob Moehler, Reggie Attix and John Sheffield; guards Don Abbott, Bob Michela, Dick Brislin, Connie Moore and Kent Brown; and centers Stanley Lang and Rod Hurrich compose a strong set of linemen.

The backfield corps of the Dons is rounded out with quarterbacks Mosolf, Melgoza, Dunivin and Dena; Halfbacks Co-Captain Gil Rodriguez, Dave Hurlburt, Steve Skidmore, Bob Tatem, Larry Page and Johnny Allen; and fullbacks Vic Coronado, Hugh Fountaine, Dave Whalen and Jerry Matney.

Chaffey Undefeated
In two previous contests Chaffey has downed West Contra Costa 19-7 and defeated Southern Utah by a 12-7 score. The 1956 edition of the Chaffey College Panthers is supposedly the strongest they have put on the field in years.

The probable starters for the Panthers are left end, Frank Igou; right end, Charles Bennett; left tackle, Al Henderson; right tackle, Ken Turner; left guard, Al Fife; and right guard, Jerry Hendon.

At the center slot will be Larry Allen.

In the backfield the Panthers will start Jim Davidson at quarterback, Charles Bacon at right half, Charlie Flores at left half. The fullback station will be filled by Dick Aguirre.

Don Starters

A tentative Don starting eleven is ends Max Moore and Max Darrow; tackles Ed Moon and Reggie Attix; guards Don Abbott and Dick Brislin; center Rod Hurrich; quarterback George Dena; left halfback Gil Rodriguez; right halfback Dave Hurlburt; and at the fullback slot Dave Whalen.

Mt. SAC Runners Beat Dons, Bucs

Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton were off to good starts last Friday in the Eastern Conference cross country wars.

Mt. SAC (19) trimmed Santa A. (44) and Orange Coast (75), and Fullerton (32) beat out Chaffey (43) and Citrus (46) in triangular meets yesterday.

Mountaineer Larry Ward won the tri-meet over the Orange Coast course in 14:22, and Santa Ana's Jim Griswald some 45 seconds behind placed in the second spot.



HEAD COACH Don Davis, left, talks up tonight's game with co-captains Gil Rodriguez, second from right, and Flanker Max Moore. Assistant Coach John Ward looks on. (SAC Photo)

LBCC, Stockton Stop SAC on Road

The Santa Ana Dons, taking to the road for the first two non-conference games, came home on the short end of both contests.

In the initial contest of the year the Don eleven traveled to Stockton where they lost a 20-13 decision. The following week the Long Beach Vikings downed the home squad 20-6 at the Long Beach Memorial Stadium.

Stockton outgained the Dons 359 yards to 162, profiting by four Don fumbles. Only twice were the Dons able to sustain a march, one of which carried over for the coveted six points. Gil Rodriguez, Mike Mosolf, Dave Whalen, and Jim Dunivin of the Red and Black reeled off long gainers to put the Dons near the Mustang goal line.

Havoc For Dons

Slight but speedy Freddie Alendariz proved havoc for the home forces as he broke away for touchdown runs of 17 and 54 yards. The decider that ended the scoring was a 21 yard jaunt by Mustang halfback Lew Schmit which broke a 13-13 deadlock.

Jim Dunivan raced fifty yards around left end with a quarterback keeper in the final period to put Santa Ana in scoring position. But from the Stockton 20 the Dons were unable to take opportunity of the fine run as the old fumble nemesis stepped in to halt the goalward march.

Penalties Hurt

Quarterback O'Jay Bourgeois sparked the Long Beach City College crew with his deadly passing arm as he pitched aials good for 172 yards. Bourgeois

connected for two touchdowns and kicked the points after.

Penalties hurt the SAC scoring chances. When it appeared the Don machine had a drive going a flag would go down on the field. All told the visitors suffered 55 yards worth of penalties. Most of these occurred in the first half and the Dons were unable to put forth a concentrated drive as a result.

The Don forces with George Dena at the helm in the fourth period put together a sustained drive. The Red and Black went 85 yards in 15 plays with Dena calling a quarterback sneak for the six points. The try for extra point was fumbled by the holder and Rodriguez was unable to get his kick away.

Pass Clicks

The Don forces, with fullback Dave Whalen opening the 85 yard drive with a 20 yard burst, showed new life in their scoring fourth quarter. This run set up a fine pass play as the Viking defense tightened for the running game. Dena then dropped back and shot a 33 yard aerial to end Max Darrow, a converted halfback. The aerial gain was the longest of the march in the only drive the Dons were able to sustain without a penalty.



TOMMY CONE'S

Chevron Service

Eighth & Flower

Orange Coast in Night to Forget

Five thousand fans crowded the Municipal Bowl a week ago tonight for the Dons' home debut.

But the cheers and anxieties of the local partisans shortly turned to moans.

The home force was smashed.

Swift Orange Coast backs, often leaving Dons sprawled on the turf, churned up 39 points before Don Davis, crew registered 6 counters on the scoreboard late in the final stanza, when Tudy Melgoza tallied from the 1.

Coast relied on a ground game for its win, aided by small, illusive backs, but set up two scores through the air. Coast quarterback Bob Crockett completed four of seven aials.

Punts Hurt Dons

A poor punt set the stage for the initial Coast touchdown as the Pirates took over on the Don 44. Bill Harrison ran seven and Don Jones scampered 32 yards with a pitchout to register the first score on the Pepsi Cola scoreboard.

The Pirates took advantage of another fluke in the third quarter when the kickoff was missed by the Don forwards. Coast recovered the loose ball on the SAC 41 and in seven plays had posted another tally on the scoreboard.

Dons Score

Two fumbles set up the SAC lone TD of the night when tackle Al Hackney recovered a Pirate fumble only to have Coast regain possession of the illusive pigskin. But, attempting to punt, the Orange Coast booter fumbled the

snap back, which was recovered by sub signal caller Tudy Melgoza.

Melgoza then proceeded to engineer a 34 yard touchdown drive, with Gil Rodriguez doing most of the ball hugging. Co-Captain Rodriguez carried to the one from where Melgoza wedged over for the score.

The attempted conversion by Rodriguez was blocked.

Most of SAC's ground gaining prowess before the touchdown march was done by fullback Dave Whalen, who carried for 48 yards in six carries.

This, with the usually fine punting, proved to be the only bright spots for the Red and Black.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt	Op
Mt. SAC	1	0	27	6
San Bernardino	1	0	38	7
Orange Coast	1	0	39	6
Santa Ana	0	1	6	39
Riverside	0	1	6	27
Fullerton	0	1	7	38
*Chaffey	0	0	0	0
*Hasn't participated in conference play.				

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HAPPY HOLOCAUST — Spirited SAC arsonists watch likeness of Orange Coast football player blazing in bonfire. Hopes are high that this spirit will carry throughout the season. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

Large Number of New Instructors At SAC

Ten new instructors joined the Santa Ana College teaching staff last month, the largest group of new instructors ever appointed here.

Dr. Lester Beals was named Dean of Student Personnel. He joins the college after a similar post in San Antonio College in Texas. He received his education at the University of Nebraska, Northwestern University, and the University of Oregon. Beals served as instructor, counselor, school superintendent, principal, college professor and college dean. During 1952-53 he was a consultant to the Turkish Ministry of Education.

Whitman Authority Here
Dr. Henry Chupak, English instructor, taught extensively in New York high schools and at Brooklyn College. His doctorate thesis at New York University was on Walt Whitman and is regarded as an important contribution to the study of Whitman's poetry. He had four years with the Air Force.

Russell P. Davis, zoology, photography and psychology instructor comes from Redlands. He served as instructor and lecturer in the Air Force. His graduate work was at Redlands, Long Beach State College, College of the Pacific, and Fresno State.

New Geology Mentor
Norman W. Dondelinger, who joined the SAC teaching staff as geology instructor, was with Pueblo College in Colorado for ten years. He also spent two years with Trinidad Junior College and a few years in South Dakota. He has served as a soil surveyor with the United States Department of Agriculture. His degrees were received at the University of Colorado.

Miss Anne Harder, librarian, received her education at Midland College, Nebraska, three San Francisco High Schools, Downey, Santa Rosa, and San Jose Junior Colleges.

Hartman in Trades Department
David N. Hartman joined the trades department as instructor of the vocational machine shop trades classes. He has had many years of practical experience in

Chicago as a toolmaker and die-maker. He has had work in naval aviation and took his educational work at Roosevelt College, Ill., and the University of Chicago. Master planning in school systems was the theme of his master's thesis.

J. Carl Leake, now a member of our physics department, has had many years teaching experience in West Virginia, Florida, Arkansas, El Centro and the University of Kentucky. He was president of the West Virginia Mathematics Teachers in 1951-52 and took his college work and graduate classes at the University of Kentucky.

Loynd Over El Don
Raymond Loynd, English and journalism instructor and adviser to the El Don staff, has had experience with five newspapers: Los Angeles Times, Redwood City Tribune, The Wall Street Journal, Honolulu Advertiser, and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Loynd, a Stanford University graduate, comes to Santa Ana College from his post as instructor at St. Louis High School and College in Honolulu.

Dudley Simmons takes over the cooperative merchandising department and will teach business and advertising classes. He had taught business courses at Mira Costa High School.

Psychology Professor
Dr. Joseph C. Cole, extended day psychology instructor, has long and varied experience in the field of mental health. He is a staff member of the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Several new appointments were made in the administrative staff. Dr. John E. Johnson, former Dean of Men was reassigned as Dean of the College. Mrs. Hazel Gish of the college staff was appointed registrar.

'Woman's World' Is Theme For AWS Confab

"It's a Woman's World," the theme for the 1956 conference for Associated Women Students and Women Athletic Associations throughout Southern California, typifies the spirit of "growth and progress" which conference planners are demonstrating with new ideas and formats.

28th Anniversary

The 28th Annual AWS-WAA Conference is slated for Santa Ana College, Nov. 3, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Co-hostesses Barbara Kramp and Barbara Harrison have planned one of the many "firsts" of the conference. For the general assembly which Glendale College will present, SAC has chosen the sanctuary of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana. Adjoining the campus, the church will provide an inspirational and modern setting for the program and keynote of the conference.

Panel of Workshops

Long Beach City College women students will provide the material for workshops in keeping with the conference "firsts." LBCC, for the first time during the history of the conference, has scheduled a panel for each of the fourteen workshops. A woman student from LBCC will be moderator and four other panel members will represent various colleges attending the conference.

Following the workshops, SAC will preside over the luncheon and second assembly held for the "first" time this year in Cook Gymnasium. To avoid further moving about, SAC has slated the luncheon in the gym and will follow it with a one-act melodrama, "The Fatal Secret," presented by the College Players, SAC drama group.

25 JC's Represented

Orange Coast College will provide table decorations for the luncheon which serves approximately 450 women representing 25 Southern California junior colleges.

Advisers for the conference are Miss Agness Todd Miller, Dean of Women, and Miss Isabell Rellstab, WAA adviser.

Trips Scheduled On Saddleback

Field trips for outdoor-minded residents of Orange County are being conducted every Saturday until November 10 by Carl Downs of the California Division of Forestry.

The group leaves from the division's headquarters at 1212 East Chapman in Orange at 8:30 a.m. returns by Jeep station wagons approximately at 5 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the secretary, Division of Instruction, KI 2-6731, Extension 8.

Registrations will be taken in the order of time they are made. The trips are limited to 10 people each Saturday.

The present plans of the Forestry Division is to repeat the trips each fall.

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SONG LEADERS — Head song leader Diane Lykke, center top row will have five assistants helping this year. The five elected were, from left, Pat Avedisian and Betty Petras. Top row, Esther Emley, Diane Lykke and Jo Ann Good. (SAC photo)

Davison Heads New Freshman Officers

John Davison is newly elected president of the Freshman class, assisted by Ande Jarne, vice president; Marilyn Faccou, secretary-treasurer; Al McInnis, Associated Men Students representative with Jean Mossic and Pat Stauffer, Associated Women Students representatives, will lead the Freshman class here at Santa Ana for first semester of the 1956-1957 school year.

Varied Classes Offered Now

Houseswives, mothers, football, players, art majors and pre-teaching students make up the five art classes which meet in the library building Monday through Friday.

"The students," says Miss Egge, the instructor, "are encouraged to paint and draw with emphasis placed on learning to see." Currently members of the Tuesday and Thursday morning classes are sketching and formulating pictures of the campus which stress their personal reactions rather than their visual reactions.

Students taking part in this project are Robert Sheppard of Anaheim and John Stacey, Donna Cluff and Lenore Kitte of Santa Ana — all art majors also Mrs. Leona Vincent, Mrs. Phyllis Lemmons and Mrs. Eleanor Jones.

The other classes are in Art Appreciation and History, Introduction to Art Skills, and Exploratory Art group and a class in Art Structure. This last class is especially suited to those who plan to be industrial designers, architects or who are going into advertising art.

After Game Dance Deemed Successful

SAC's first after-game dance of the football season was held last Friday in the Student Union. Dick Hitt, president of the Newman Club which sponsored the dance, said the dance was one of the very best the club has ever given.

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